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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"Madeline." The general impression of the large audience that attended the first performance of | rical manager, returned to his hotel last Stange & Edwards's "Madeline," given by night he was surprised to find a note from the D'Arville company at the Grand last his wife of five weeks saving she had disnight, was very favorable, but there were appeared. Pochelu rushed to the Central pohum any of the airs of the opera. The big popular successes of the times are those with catchy music. Bright comedy is essential. Without it the comic opera might as well be a dirge, but to live the modern pieces must have simple and tuneful airs that can be easily remembered. In these "Madeline" cannot be said to abound. The music is ambitious, a trifle reminescent at times, and in many places well adapated to carrying out the meaning of the libretto. All the principals are given solos, duets or trios, and the best possible opportunity for

showing their lyric ability. A distinct hit was made by Camille D'Arville in this, her first appearance here as a star, Miss D'Arville has been heralded as the only real successor of Lillian Russell on the comic opera stage, but opinions also differ on this point. Where one will say as much for Miss D'Arville, another just positive tones that the two are not in the same class. The critic is not after an argument and has no comparison to make. Miss D'Arville's voice speaks, or rather sings, for itself. It is a florid soprano of great range, with much sympathetic sweetness and is good enough to call out all the encores its very pretty possessor cares to give during a performance. Miss D'Arville better actress than Russell, and that fact gives her a great advantage in the game. There is a "reedy" vibration in her voice that becomes charming after first

impressions are worn off.

George Boniface is the star comedian of the company, making up as Baron De Grimm's family physician. Boniface wears a costume that is a buriesque on Dr. Pang-loss, whether by accident or design is not known, but it is highly appropriate to the part and one more intended to excite aughter could not have been selected. Soulface sings with his legs as much as with his voice and works as hard as a man sawing wood. Horace Ravenscroft does the old De Grimm act very well and his transitions from a centenarian to a ome young man of twenty-five is one of the main points of interest in the opera. There is more kissing in "Madeline" than in anything yet produced in that line. There are four distinct couples of lovers and they late in every act. When they are not kissing they are singing a song about "The Magic Kiss." In this feature of the urlesque Rose Leighton carries off the defines among the women, but the Hollins disters are not far behind. Madeline, herpoor girl, gets only three smacks until the curtain is ready to fail and then she makes up for lost time, "Madeline" will continue the rest of the week at the

Cost of Discovering America. During the chase for the almighty "cartwheel," with apologies to Washington Irvend-of-the-century times could be expected to stop long enough and figure up how much it cost to discover America. Accordingly, it amounted to a startling conundrum when Charley Osgood sprung the question last night at a dinner party. Osgood is a good liver, yelept in New York a "bon vivant." Every one who goes East quickly finds New York is very Frenchy, "comme il faut," as the man who has learned the language in Iwo weeks from an bp-to-date grammar, is sure to exclaim. Osgood doesn't speak French nor walk Spanish, but his head is torical discussion of everything pertaining to Jefferson, Klau & Erlanger's big show. When he learned that no one ht the table was familiar with the report of the royal treasurer of Spain on the outlay necessary for Columbus to discover America, Osgood proceeded to detail the information.

expended in the enterprise did not represent the colossal sum which some people might imagine. I have found that the entire cost of the expedition was only 1,100,000 amsh maravedis, or about \$7,500, accordg to our present standard. Think of it! o more than some of our wealthy men are in the habit of bestowing on some worthy charity; less than one-sixth of the salary drawn by Grover Cleveland, and less than one-hundredth of the amount which a Vanderbilt or an Astor would pay for a new Madrid it is stated that a sum represent-ing \$250 was given Columbus for his services. He had two captains who received \$195 each and the sailors were paid \$2.50 per month, besides their rations. The rest of the \$7,300 covered the cost of ships and fittings. While considering these things, it for all that may be sent to the prison in seems rather odd that raising a paltry sum like this should have thrown the Spanish treasury into such a state of excitement that Isabella was obliged to pawn her jewels.
"When E. E. Rice undertook the discovery of America in his merry extravaganza."
"1492." he found that it cost several times as much to equip the production in the first place as was expended on the expedi-

on your way home, it seemed cold. After dinner, on your way back, it was warm and comfortable. The food we eat and the oxygen we breathe unite within the body and the result is heat. Cod-liver Oil unites with oxygen more rapidly than any other oil. Taken in the form of Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, this oil supplies needed fuel and the body is warm, nourished, strengthened, invigorated, and fortified against the cutting winds

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tion of Columbus and his fleet, and the weekly expense list did not fall very short of the figure which covered the total cost of the Spanish investment. The Columbus of of "1492" gets a weekly salary as large as the amount paid his illustrious predeces-sor for his entire services, and besides Isabella, Ferdinand, and all the other royal Isabella, Ferdinand, and all the other royal personages have a permanent place on the salary list. There are twice as many sailors in Rice's employ as there were on the three vessels Columbus sailed in. The most of them are bright-eyed maidens and the drain on the strong box of the company for a single week's salary for them is many times more than was paid the Spaniards for the full length of their services."

Park-"Miss Harum Scarum." The change of attractions at the Park Theater yesterday had the usual effect of crowding that theater afternoon and even-"Miss Harum Scarum" is a clever bill

Amy Lee and Frank Doane are the stars. ured Black Mohair, for The play contains the story of some in teresting incidents in the life of a pretty and witty girl who has fallen into the hands of a man who is always in hard luck, but has spent most of his time and money seeing that his charge is properly cared for. Harum Scarum is the girl, and from the first rise of the curtain she is in ignorance first rise of the curtain she is in ignorance of her parentage. In roaming about the country she and her protector, Visch, happen to meet Judge Parsons, who is seeking his long-lost granddaughter. Harum Scarum is the one, but they do not know it. The judge is much taken with the little girl, but in the meantime Mary Marr is foisted on the old man as his grandchild. Mary Marr eventually confesses to the judge that he has been tricked. She is forgiven and Harum Scarum is at last installed as the mistress of her grandfather's household. The play continues to-day and to-morrow.

Theatrical Manager's Wife Gone. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-When Raymon Dominick Pochelu, the New Orleans theatlice station and reported his wife's flight. giving it as his impression that she and her cousin had gone to Atlanta. Sergeant Broderick told him it was not a case for police interference, and he put the matter n the hands of a private detective. Mrs. Pocheiu was formerly Hazel Earle, and one of the Earl Sisters, aerial performers. Pochelu met her six months ago when he was managing a theater at San Antonio, Tex. Five weeks ago Pochelu and Miss Earl were married in New Orleans. He belongs to one of the oldest New Orleans families, and his marriage to Miss Earl created a

Emma Nevada Again with Us. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-Madame Emma Nevada made her reappearance on the American operatic stage at the Academy of Music to-night, with Heinrich's Grand Opera seville." Madame Nevada was last seen in this country with the Mapleson company, in 1885. Since that time she has sung in rope. Her voice appears to be even better than when she was last heard here.

New York Elks' Benefit, Lodge of Elks had its twenty-seventh annual benefit at Miner's Theater this after-Among the artists who volunteered were: Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, who, supported by Misses Cooper, Lyons, Lacy and Harvey and Miss Maud Milton posed the camp scene at Newark, in the third act of Charles I.

Seabrooke's New Comedy. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- "Baby Mine," a new comedy, the work of Leander Richardson was successfully produced for the first time to-night at the Grand Opera House, with seabrooke in the title role.

Notes of the Stage.

Billy Van, who has risen to the top in the minstrel world, will bring his company of entertainers to English's to-night for the rest of the week. Billy Van has climbed the ladder from the bottom in his business and comes as near knowing what should be in a black-face show as any one. He has surrounded himself with a number of good singers, among whom are Harry Castle, the baritone with Primrose and West for two seasons, and Alex. Cameron, a tenor of no mean ability, formerly with Gorman's min-strels. He also has Master Webb, a boy soprano, from the Trinity Church choir, New York.

No little interest attaches to the appear ance here next week of the Mora sisters, Helene and Fannie. Helene Mora, who has heretofore been with Hyde's Comedians at the Empire, comes to the Grand this time in her own play, while her pretty sister, Fan-nie Mora, who has taken her place in Hyde's Comedians, will be at the Empire. Those who have heard the sister say she sings much after the style of the famous

The wonderful Amann, whose character personations made a great hit at Koster & Bial's, New York, last season, will appear with Sandow and the Trocadero Vaudevilles at English's next week.

Stange & Edwards, who wrote "Madeline," are now at work on a new opera for

Henry Howe, the octogenarian of Henry rving's company, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday in New York this week, played the original Francois in Bul-wer's "Richelleu," with Macready in the title role. Grandpa Howe is said to play old-men parts in Irving's company with as much intelligence and precision as he did

Paderewski has what Chimmy Fadden might cail a lead-pipe, copper-bottom cinch. The plano house that runs him pays all the expenses of the tour, hires the halls and does the advertising for the consideration of the advertisement that the artist playing its plano gives it.

A BIG CONVICT CONTRACT.

All Prisoners at Jeffersonville Will Be Given Employment.

Warden Hert, of the southern prison, yesterday closed a contract with the Showers Brothers Furniture Company, of Bloomington, Ind., for the employment of all the idle men in the prison. The contract calls for all the men that are now idle and also the future in excess of the demands of will insure the constant employment of all nue to the State instead of a cost. Since the two prisons have passed into the con-trol of Republicans both have been wonderfully improved in the matter of cost of ing is maintenance. While the northern prison is the not yet on a paying basis, contracts have to the State is now very small. This is the first time for two years that either of ns has been anything but a cost

The contract with the Showers Brothers company is considered one of the best ever made by the State. It makes no difference how many prisoners may be sent to Jeffer-sonville they will all find employment. At the present time there are about one hun-dred idle men there. As soon as the furni-ture factory can be removed all these and as many others as may be there then will be employed, and from that time there will be no more idle mer.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The "Orian" will dance to-night at th Prof. Edward Bemis will deliver his sec-ond lecture on money, entitled "Bank Notes," at Plymouth Church this evening. Ora Branon, a young boy, was brought to the station house by detectives Kahne and McGuff. He was arrested on the complaint of an old man, who claimed to have had clothing stolen from him at the Illi-

The General Assembly of the American Benevolent Association, of St. Louis, filed a copy of its articles of association with the Secretary of State yesterday. The Belgian Social Club, of Hartford, was also incorporated.

The Bryant & Stratton Indianapolis Bus-ness University will give an informal reception in the halls of the university and When court to all former students and friends of the institution Saturday night. 7:30 to 10. The Indianapolis Military Orchestra will render a programme. It will be the last night of the exhibition of "Ni-

The Young Women's Christian Association have decided to use for gospel meetings the hymn books used during the Chapman meetings, "Crowning Glory" by name. Anyone having single copies of these which they are willing to donate to the association for its use will help in the work of the association. The books may be left at the rooms, 139 North Meridian street.

THE FLAMBEAU CASE

MAKE A SUPREME COURT TEST.

Charles L. Henry and Clodfelter Said to Have Combined in Interurban Trolley-Line Project.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Judge Vaughn, of the Blackford Circuit Court, today overruled the motion to quash the indictment against J. E. Green and A. G. Townsend for violations of the flambeau law. The defendants were arrested some ime ago at the instigation of State Gas Inspector Leach and were each fined \$1 and costs. The cases were appealed with the view of testing the law, being Section 1 of an act of the General Assembly passed March 2, 1891. The attorneys for the defendants are preparing a transcript of the proceedings and will take the cases to the Supreme Court, where they hope the decision will be reversed. In his opinio Judge Vaughn said:

"As a rule a person should have the right to exercise control over his own property and in its use the public should have no and in its use the public should have no interest unless they were affected by it to their injury. Gas, when brought to the surface by drilling, becomes personal property and belongs to the owner of the land thus producing it. It is contended by defendants that it being their property they have a right to use it in any manner they desire and that the Legislature has no right to say that it shall not be burned by them in a flambeau, and that this law is in conflict with rights given them by is in conflict with rights given them by the Constitution of the State. It is con-tended by the State that it is within the general police power of the Legislature to pass such a statute. * * Does the waste of gas affect the general welfare of the people and prosperity of the State? If it does, then it comes within the police power of the State and they have the right to

regulate its use."

The opinion further states that "gas has become an article of commerce" and if flambeaux can be burned with impunity, then gas wells all over the field can be fired and burned at a great waste to the

HERE'S A QUEER CASE.

Mrs. Gallagher Wants \$100 from Delphi for a Charivari. ecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, Ind., Nov. 14.-The City Council consumed several hours last evening considering the claim of Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, who presented a bill for \$100 against the city for damages done the property in which she lives one evening last month. On the evening referred to Mrs. Gallagher's daughter was married and a gang NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The New York | of hoodlums surrounded the house, making night hideous and greatly annoying guests by pounding and scraping the weatherboarding and rattling the windows. Mrs. Gallagher states that they tore weather-boarding from the house and otherwise damaged it to the extent of \$100. The Council refused to allow the claim on the ground that the hoodlums were guilty of violating a State law and not a city ordinance. She will bring suit in the Circuit Court against the city for damages. Mrs. Gallagher states that on the evening in question she appealed to the marshal for protection and he failed to respond. The case will prove interesting and some of the city's best atorneys think she will recover from the

Wreck at the Muncie Station.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 14.-A head-end colision between two freight trains occurred at the Big Four station at 3 o'clock this morning, resulting in two mogul engines being stripped. East-bound train No. 94, with Conductor Ryan and engineer Chip Quigley and fireman Charles Rule, in engine No. 251, came around the curve below the depot and plunged into engine No. 228, of taking water. Conductor Cotter and engieer Al Hughes were in the telegraph of fice and fireman James Ackworth was fill-ing the water tank. The train had been left fifteen car lengths back. The fireman aw the train round the curve, rushed down nto the cab and tried to back the engine out of the way. With no regard for his train he pulled her open, but was caught before he had gone far and the engines went together. Fireman Rule jumped, but juigley held to the throttle and he was badly crushed in the cab, but is not be-lieved to be dangerously injured. He was taken to his home, at Bellefontaine, O. No. west-bound, was running on a time order and was supposed to be out of the way. One car filled with cattle was wrecked, out the stock was not injured.

Clodfelter and Henry Combine. special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 14.-Andersonians were surprised this morning by the announcement that the Anderson Electric Street-railroad Company had been reorganized and that Mr. Stephen Metcalf, former editor of the Herald, who has been the practical manager for the past four years, would retire. Mr. T. J. McMahan, of the National Exchange Bank, becomes one of the large stockholders and will enter the office on the first of the year in a man-agerial capacity. Mr. Ellis Carpenter, who has been private secretary for C. L. Henry for years, becomes the new secretary the company. The capital stock is \$150,000, nearly all of which is owned in Anderson, and of which a majority is owned by Congressman Henry. It is asserted here today that the new management means that the Clodfelter and Henry plans for an interurban railway in the gas belt will be con-solidated and that the work of building the

road will begin early in the spring. \$14,000 Claim on the Cox Estate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Nov. 14.-Margaret J. Fulkerson to-day filed suit against S. O. Knap, administrator of the estate of the late Dr. F. B. Cox, for \$14,000, representing her claim for board and services rendered the deceased since August, 1890, to Oct. 15, the date of Dr. Cox's death. Dr. Cox's estate is valued at about \$125,000, and as he died without leaving a will the entire amount goes to his only child, Mrs. T. C. other contractors. This is a contract that | Beckley, of Kirklin. For the past five years and during his last illness the doctor ade his home with the Fulkersons, of whom he was very fond. There seems to have been no doubt that his intentions were to remember them handsomely for their kindness. In fact, he had frequently expressed himself so, but he neglected making his will. The claim filed to-day itemizes the services as follows: For 1890, \$1,000; 1891, \$2,000; 1892, \$3,000; 1893, \$3,000; 1894, \$4,000. been made that have placed most of the and for the last eight weeks of the doctor's illness \$1,000.

Odd Fellows' District Meeting. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 14.-Madison county Odd Fellows held their district meeting in this city to-day. Grand Master M. A. Chipman, of this city, was assisted by deputy grand master, Mayor Northern, of Greensburg. Lodges from Alexandria, Elwood, Pendleton, Frankton, Richmond, New Castle and Greensburg are largely represented in the council. Mr. Jacob Crousse, of this city, made the address of welcome this morning, responded to by Rev. W. E. Grose, of Frankton. Richmond degree staff, Lodge No. 254, came at noon with com-plete pharaphernalia and exemplified all the degrees in Odd Fellowship during the day and this evening. To-night Fisher's Hall was crowded to hear the public address of Deputy Grand Master Northern, of Greensburg. It was one of the most complete and eloquent expositions of Odd Fellow-ship that has ever been heard in Ander-son. The festivities concluded with a ban-

Fired on a Panhandle Engine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 14 .- For some time past the crews of Panhandle trains have been greatly annoyed in the neighborhood of North Judson by persons throwing stones at the trains. Recently several shots were fired into the cab of a freight engine. The company has now put its detectives to work on the case and they have come to the conclusion that the work is that of some discharged employes who have a grievance against the railroad men. It is believed that some arrests will soon be made. In the meantime guards are stationed at the point where the attack was made and the crews will be protected.

Farmland Terror Arrested. ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. lever before witnessed on the streets of Farmland was the actions of S. W. Foster, | Andirons and Iron Linings. Jno. M. Lilly.

who held the town at bay for three hours to-day, going from one store to another with a revolver in each hand, threatening to shoot the first person that attempted his arrest. He made his escape and was arrested in Muncle to-night and lodged in jail, charged with shooting with intent to commit murder. People were afraid to venture from their homes while the madman was on the rampage. Jealousy is supposed to have unbalanced his mind.

Fight with Seven Tramps. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 14.-The railroad men and the police of this city had a fight with seven tramps in the Panhandle yards this afternoon and it is be lieved that they are the same who committed an outrage on Miss Nellie Collins, at Elkhart, night before last. The tramps took possession of the yards and were determined to take possession of a train. The police were notified and several railroad detectives and patrolmen went to the scene. A desperate light followed. All but one of

the tramps got away. He gave his name as Richard Lupton. Sues the Old Man for \$3,000.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Robert O'Hara aged thirty-five, to-day sued Hezekiah Hoover, a farmer of Pleasant township, Wabash county, for \$3,000. O'Hara eloped last March with Hoover's daughter, the wedding taking place at North Manchester. The angry father of the girl pursued the couple to the home of a friend where they had retired, broke down the door, dragged both out of bed and took the girl home with him. Sut was then began to annul the marriage. Now O'Hara asks damages for alienating his wife's affections.

Methodist Ministers in Session. special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14 .- The Jeffersonville District M. E. Ministerial Institute closed a three days' meeting at this place last night. Eleven papers of the highest interest to the church were presented and discussed. Members were present from Jeffersonville, Seymour, Vernon, Columbus and other points, and sermons were preached by Rev. J. M. Baxter, of Seymour; President J. H. Martin, of Moore's Hill College, and Rev. J. T. Jones, of Scottsburg. The next meeting will be held at Seymour, beginning May 25, 1896.

The Boy Returns with a Fortune. special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 14.-There is joy Hopkinsville, Ky., seven years ago, being then seventeen years old, and could not be found and the family gave him up for dead. Two of his sisters, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. satin, gold-sown vest that actually made Cochran, recently removed to this city and last night the long-lost brother called on them. He has been in South and Central

Fifth District K. of P. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

America and has accumulated a fortune.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 14.-A conclave of the Knights of Pythias of the Fifth district was held here to-day and to-night. The visiting Knights were several hundred in number. Among those present were C. S. T. Neal, grand chancellor, Lebanon; Frank Bowers, grand keeper of record and seal, Indianapolis; Erastus Peacock, grand prelate, Rensselaer; John H. Frank, grand outer guard, Alexandria; U. B. Hunt, grand instructor, Winchester; Leroy J. Pettey, district deputy, Carmel.

Nearing the Century Mark, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14.-Peter Neeb, who lives just east of this city, is the oldest man in Shelby county. He was born in Germany ninety-nine years ago last September, came to this country when quite young and has spent nearly all his life in this county. Within the last year he has not been in town and within a few months his faculties have failed rapidly. He has never taken any particular care of himself physically.

Suicide of a Miami Indian. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 14.-Kim Atawota

a Miami Indian, committed spicide last night by shooting himself through the west-bound train No. 99, which was head. A year ago a sister committed suicide and he ther declared that he would follow her in a year. He had considerable property, most of which he had squandered in order that his relatives might not inherit it. For the little he had left he had made a deed of trust to W. H. Charles, an attorney of this city.

Didn't See the Beer Sold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14.-In the appeal case against Charles Skotski under the Nicholson law, charged with selling beer on Sunday, Judge Buckingham found defendant not guilty without hearing any of his evidence. The State showed that Lou James was seen to go into the saloon on the first Sunday in September carry-ing an empty bucket and when he came out it was full of ther.

Cigarettes Killed Him. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 14.-Pearl Pence, of Converse, southwest of this city, died this morning from cigarette poisoning. He had been a constant user of cigarettes for four years and his system became so filled with the poison that though he abandoned their use treatment afforded no relief. He was seventeen years old and a bright young

South Bend Woman Missing. Associated Press Dispatch.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 14.-Mrs. B. B. Harris, of South Bend., Ind., who has been visiting her son here, is missing. In her room was found a letter addressed to her husband, in which she announced her intention to jump from the pier, as she feared over her son's health.

Hon. Horace P. Biddle's Condition. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 14.-The condition of the Hon. Horace P. Biddle, who is lying ill with heart trouble at his home, on Biddle's island, is somewhat improved, though he is still in a precarious condition.

He is eighty-four years old and, though of strong constitution, will probably not long survive the attack. Chicken Quarrel Results in Murder. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Sarah Davis to-day and fatally wounded Mrs. Isabel Goodman, her nearest neighbor. They quarreled about their chickens. Mrs. Davis is in jail.

Indiana Notes.

Wednesday night the residence of John Hubbard, about four miles west of Scottsburg, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$800; no Contractors commenced putting in the Vernon water works plant yesterday and expect to have it completed by the first of the new year. Morrill & Co., of New

Albany, are the contractors. Mrs. M. E. Goode, pioneer florist of El-wood, is giving a chrysanthemum show, the first ever held in that city. She has over four hundred different varieties and her plants are the finest ever seen in that

Mr. John Dial, an old resident of Ply-mouth, died, Wednesday, aged sixty-seven. His funeral, conducted by Rev. L. S. Smith, will take place Friday. Mr. Dial was agent for the Adams Express Company, in whose employ he had been for nineteen years. A Kokomo jury in a \$20,000 damage suit of Frank S. Matney against the Kokomo Wood Enameling Company found for the plaintiff yesterday, awarding him \$1,000 damages. Matney was hurt last winter by a falling elevator. The factory people are protected by the Employers' Indemnity Association, which insures them from loss by accident to the extent of \$1,500 for each

Benson brothers, of Kokomo, have drilled over thirty gas wells this year for the Logansport and Wabash Valley (Dieterich syndicate) Gas Company and they have just been turned into the mains supply-ing Lafayette and Logansport. The company has also in operation two new pump-ing stations, one near Goldsmith, for the Lafayette line, and one near Guy, Howard county, for Logansport, The company now proposes to strengthen its Peru and Wabash systems by building a third pumping station in Howard county and drilling a number of additional wells.

Albert W. Johnson's Will. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The will of Albert Johnson, a prominent merchant of W. Johnson, a prominent merchant of Brooklyn and brother of ex-Representative Johnson, of Ohio, was filed for probate in the surrogate's office in that city to-day. The deceased left an estate valued at \$300.000. To each of his three children he leaves \$1. The remainder of the estate he bequeaths to his widow, Mrs. Helen L. Johnson

FOR WOMEN'S READING

Daytime Repose Does Not Imply Invalidism - Variety in Vegetable Salads-Ideas in Furnishing.

observant writer in the New York Evening vet, with bright green ruchings and rosettes of silk and a bunch or two of equally bright violets, that drew all eyes, no matter where the wearer happened to be. And there was a striking costume of shaggy red-brown cloth, apparently held together by leather thongs, for it was leather-bound and the small size usually selected for this purstrapped in all directions. The wearer was a horsey-looking girl, who leaned over the railing of the inner ring in a proprietory way and discoursed learnedly upon the subject of "roadsters in harness." Another suit seen at the afternoon session of the show consisted of dark green velvet skirt, with a pale green chine bodice, the latter, with fine impartiality, being adorned with yellow lace, sable tails, white chiffon and rhinestone buttons. The conglomeration was not so inartistic as it sounds, however, for the chiffon formed the vest, the lace, arranged in lapels and epaulettes, enveloped the upper part of the sleeves, and the sable appeared at the collar, the wrists and upon the waistband. The buttons held the lace in place on either side of the vest. But it was in the evening that the sartorial side of the horse show appeared to smartest advantage. Such a stunning array of gowns and bonnets and wraps as it was. It was purple and fine linen with a vengeance. It is not unlikely that it was the most gorgeous display the show has even known, as not for years have fashions in colors and fabrics and trimmings been so sumptuous as at this present moment. There were several striking things about the array. One was the ubiquitousness of the Such a thing as the old-time snugly one Elwood family over the return of a long-lost brother who was thought to be dead. Harry Ausenlaugh left his home, at the passers-by blink, it was so brilliant. With this bodice was worn a toque, the chief ingredients of which were white satin, rose several loops of velvet, stem-green Green was much in evidence last It ran the entire chromatic gamut as to shade, every known that being represented. In many costumes it boldly to first place, everything being subordinate it, but in many others it was content merely to play second fiddle, and to appear in lapels, pipings and other minor roles. A gown in two shades of olive had sleeves of the darker tint, the material being mirror velvet. The paler shade, almost a yellow, formed a narrow vest line down the bodice front, over which met a white satin jacket embroidered in gold. Black and white were a favorite combination. There were scores upon scores of the regulation dowager gowns of black velvet and duchesse lace, some of which were worn by quite youthf women, and which were effective under a circumstances. Black and white stripe silk seemed to be a popular skirt fabric One such, worn by a very charming girl had an inch-and-a-half-wide stripes. "I would make dandy tennis trousers, wouldn't it?" an appreciative young man was heard to remark. With this skirt was was heard to remark. With this skirt was worn a velvet bodice of the clearest cherry color—not Barnum's cherry color, but the vivid tint of the crimson fruit. This was toned down somewhat by the rich yellow lace that helped to fill out the sleeves and garnished the bodice front. The hat was a coquettish loose-crowned affair of black velvet, with nodding plumes at one side and a skillful arrangement of white lace against the bate.

The Restful Couch.

Frances Willard had an awful taste of invalidism. Invalidism isn't necessarily sickness. It may be that tired feeling that will not allow the muscles to work nor the limbs to support the body. And here is where the better than to be disagreeable or strikingly rest cure is called in instead of a doctor. When lying down the invalid is a well woman. Miss Willard was not as stylish in her dress in those days as she is now. But she was always immensely clever.

She took a steamer chair and lowered it half way. This she draped with a silk rug. The back she filled with pillows and the head she ordered rounded out with a silk roll. It made a very pretty invalid's chair, and during that year of nervous prostration before she went abroad with Lady Somerset she almost lived in this chair. Miss Willard is a dashing woman now. Have you seen those new pictures of her with waved hair and head cast back like a Madonna? And she lays much of the present vivacity to the fact that she knew how to rest a year or so in comfort and beauty. Mrs. Cleveland, for various reasons, been obliged to receive many of the callers at the White House upon a couch. She has not been overstrong, and to get shake hands, sit down, move around and bid dieu was too much exertion when friends call so very often. "She has had what she calls a "Cabinet couch." Mrs. Cleveland, be it known, never

denies herself to the ladies of the Cabinet. She regards them as part of the reigning family, and is always at home to them, though all three babies may be crying at It is more than five feet long and very the now prevailing styles that copy his-deep. It is filled with blue and gold silk torical modes. They have Marie Antoinette cushions, and it has a large silk quilt over fichus, Stuart collars, nuge Enzaguns, it. Another lies handy. At the head is a frills and ruches, etc., and some gowns, modeled after still earlier fashions, open modeled after still earlier fashions, open within hand's reach. The window is far above, and, though it sheds its light down, it does not let down a draught. Upon this she reclines when Cabinet ladies are calling, and she has learned the art of entertaining

at rest as well as ever a Japanese lady

Foreigners say American women wear out young because they do not know how to rest. They think lying upon a couch is a sign of sickness. Abroad a French lady habitually reclines when she is not busy. She lies down, instead of placing a strain upon her muscles by sitting up. It requires effort to support one's self in a chair, but to lie down takes none at all. A woman who is the greatest athlete of all the amateurs in this country went to her doctor, telling him that she was worn out, yet she did all sorts of healthful things.

"Be an invalid at your afternoon recep-tiors," advised he. And now if you call upon her between 4 and 6 you will see her stunningly dressed, supported upon cushions, dispensing the pleasant words of the trained hostess. The very interesting young golfers of New York choose short couches, not as long as themselves. Upon these they half lie with a friendly elbow supporting them. Here they meet each other and enjoy a chat. Miss Sloane, who carried off the De Heredia golf cup at Lenox, "hands down," rests in a deep niche intended for a statue, but de-

voted to this pretty use. Her refreshments are hot and cold boullon and the round cakes filled with something that are now ipon every tea table. Several women writers, immensely clever women, have this art of resting and enter-taining down to a science. Mrs. Burnett looks so bewitching in her resting chair—a steamer chair, with rugs and vases of flowers that her publishers besought her to have her picture taken in it for the advertisement columns of her books. She called the picture "In a Moment of Leisure."

Amelie Rives has a double-headed couch which looks like an English courting chair. It has a double cushion at the top. The foot is artistically draped, and the writer, lying upon it, looks like a mermaid, for she drapes herself and her couch all in green, and no one can tell where she leaves off and the

ouch begins.

Mme. Felix Faure, the most fashionable athletic woman in Paris, makes a business of finding artistic lounging spots in her house. These she arranges until they are as beautiful as a dream; and when weary with calls and expecting the ring of door bell she drops upon the couch and is covered up with voluminous and fleecy folds of white wool. Seeing her there one hopes she will not move and spoil the picture.

Vegetable Salads. New York Tribune. Salads made of boiled vegetables form a

group by themselves and are all treated in pieces as they generally are when prepared as a vegetable. It is better to season all salads of cold cooked vegetables while they are hot by tossing them in a marinade. This marinade is composed of a salt-spoor ful of salt, a half salt-spoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of vineger and one of oil.

Lay aside the vegetables thus seasoned to become thoroughly cold. When they are cold chill them on the ice and dress them GLIMPSE AT GAY COSTUMES WORN
AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

COM Child them on the ice and dress them again with a tablespoonful of vinegar, a little more salt (about half a salt-spoonful), a few shakes of the pepper castor, and, finally, add another tablespoonful of oil. This is enough marinade and dressing for a small cauliflower, boiled and separated into flowers. into flowerets, or a quart of string beans, or for a Macedoine salad, composed of a boiled carrot and a boiled beet, cut into dice the size of green peas; three tablespoonsful of green peas, the same of string beans cut into little squares, and three or four flowerets of cauliflower. This salad of mixed vegetables is very delicious, but each vegetable must be boiled by itself. It may be prepared from remnants of cold vegetables left from one or two dinners. There were plenty of pretty clothes at the | It may be horse show yesterday afternoon, says an It is not essential that these vegetables be There was a hat of bright green vel- flavored when they are. If they are seasoned at one time use the amount of seaoning in the marinade and dressing at

Boiled potatoes are prepared in exactly the same way given for other boiled vege-tables, but with one small white onion minced fine and a tablespoonful of minced pose. Remember that for salad it is not desirable that the potatoes be boiled mealy. They must be firm in texture. A young potato is the only one fit for salad. A tablespoonful of minced chives, which are easy enough to procure in the winter market, is an excellent addition to a potato salad. All salads of cooked vegetables, in-cluding potatoes, cauliflower and the macedoine of many young vegetables, may be prepared the second time after they have been cooled in marinade with either of the ollowing dressings: The first is a boiled dressing that may be bottled and will keep a week or even longer in a cool place. Mix a tablespoonful of sugar, one of salt and one of oil with a teaspoonful of mustard; add three eggs, well beaten, and then add a cup of vinegar and mix thoroughly, and finally add a cup of milk. If mixed in this way the milk will not curdle. Set the bowl containing the dressing in a dish of boilng water and stir it until it thickens to the consistency of custard. It will take about six or eight minutes. This dressing can be cooked in a double boiler, but it must be stirred every moment while it is cooking.

Let it become cold before using it. Let it become cold before using it.

Another dressing of sour cream is excellent for boiled vegetables of every kind and for uncooked cabbage chopped fine. Mix a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne and a teaspoonful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add a half pint of sour cream and mix well. An excellent cabbage salad is made by soaking a small head of cabbage, chopped fine, in two quarts of water, to which a cup of salt has been added. In six hours drain the cabbage, add to it a large tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of mustard, a scant teaspoonful of white pepper and mix thoroughly. Now beat two eggs into a cup of vinegar, add two large tablespoonfuls of butter. Put the mixture in a small porcelain sauce-pan and stir it until it boils and pour it over the cabbage at once. This salad will keep several days.

Furnishing by Degrees.

New York Evening Post. Where shall the first attempt to make the interior of a home beautiful be made? One goes into many houses where the idea seem to prevail that an artistic room means H.P. Wasson&Co. one crowded with pictures, and with many tables and cabinets loaded with costly brica-brac. Money seems to have been spent on these things most abundantly and often with good taste. In themselves the treasures may be beautiful, yet as a whole what a dreary, inartistic living-place the room that contains them is. The coloring is offensive, the carpets and walls ugly, and the furniture is clumsy in shape. Now a truly refined taste demands that all the necessary

and useful things in a room shall be ple ant to look upon and harmonious in the relations. It takes time to construct such a room, and much weary traveling has frequently to be done before the result is altogether satisfactory. One has to wait, too, because the objects that fit into one's scheme are not always to be found the first week or month or year of one's quest, or more likely the money to buy the ideal is not available. In the meanwhile a woman may cultivate her taste by going into the best shops and studying what she finds there. When the time comes to buy she will have a standard by which to compare the wares at less expensive places, and will at least reject the overornamented in cheap furniture and the crude colors in carpets, walls and draperies that may be shown her. Better no ornaments at all than cheap ones. Simplicity is always in as good taste in a house as in a dress, and to be inoffensive and unnoticeable is

Fashion's Fancies. Much taste and ingenuity are displayed by tailors and high-class modistes in the great variety of collars, capes, pelerines and collarettes on coats, cloaks and jack-

The tartan fancy has developed into plaids more brilliant and dazzling than any clan ever dreamed of. Especially in silks are these plaids used for waists, vests and trimmings of all sorts.

Some of the evening bonnets and toque worn by fashionable people at the theaters this season are a blaze of French brilliants, ace, gem-set crowns, with galloon edgings, and ornaments forming the adorn-

Fancy stripes and Dresden effects, of one sort or other, are quite as great favorites for woolens and mixed dress fabries as they are for silks. In the woolen materials they very often appear in the form of heavy knotted threads of silky mohair set about a third of an inch apart, or even less, the knots occurring at regular intervals. Crepons exquisitely beaded are imported to use for sleeve puffs, collarettes, fichus and vest fronts on elegant gowns. These come in soft chamois color dotted with spangles and ruby beads; in swallow blue and bronze and gold beads, in rose color and old rose with jet and garnet beads; and vivid poppy red with jet spangles and

Some of the new tea gowns are made over petticoats of brocade or striped satin. the gown itself also being made of some elegant material with many picturesque additions to the bodice and sleeves.

While there are many skirts that are made to wear with all kinds of waists, most young ladies like one costume com-plete, and this has the waist and skirt made up of some portions of both materials. This fancy is a forerunner of combinations in all kinds of materials. There will be plain figured goods, and there are to b special galloons and embroideries to match, the garniture being set upon the plain fab

made wholly of ostrich plumage in white, black or gray. There is a high, full ruche around the neck made of short curled tips and falling from this ruche are very long ostrich plumes that wholly cover the shoul-ders. These plumes are wired on the under side to keep them in position. These col-larettes range in price from \$20 to \$30 each, according to the size and the number and quality of the plumes used.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Voss and her guest, Mrs. Rackeliffe of Chicago, will receive informally, this afternoon, Miss Voss's day at home. Prof. Demarchus C. Brown read a paper on "Some Greek Heads" last evening be-fore the members of the Portfolio Club. Mr. James C. Winters and Miss Jennie J Lee were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, No. 93 West Vermont

Mrs. Belle Gilman, of Framingham, Me., formerly of this city, will come to spend the last week of this month with Mrs. Miss Blanche Moore entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home, on Bellefontaine street, previous ther departure for a short visit in Kokomo.

Mrs. M. B. Fletcher and sister, Miss Adelaide Birch, entertained a few friends last evening, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Bensberg, of St. Louis. Progressive whist was Mr. W. H. Donley gave an enjoyable organ recital yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Charles Divine, the soprano, who

sang with excellent effect Horrock's "The

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Killinger, of Peru, for the mairing of their daughter Clara and Mr. Charles C. Kistner, of Indianapolis. The ceremony will take place at noon, Thursday, Nov. 28. at Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Kistner will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1, 18-1, at No. 561 Broadway.

The appeal German Aid Society ball will ake these this evening at Tomlinson Hall. Very large number of tickets have been so d. The hall, recently redecorated, will be appropriately arranged with plants and flowers. Many handsome costumes will be well as grand march will begin at 9 calock 1,48 ball is the notable event of the season in German circles and many Americans also make it one of their popu-

Jackets And Capes. New Styles in Velvet and Velour Capes. New Novelty Cloth Capes. Beaded and Braided Capes of every

WASSON'S

description. An immense assortment to select from. Imported Novelties, Calling Wraps Evening Wraps and Reception

Wraps, Fur-Lined Novelties. It is the largest stock of Cloaks and Jackets west of New York.

Come see. Special for this week: 150 Swell Boucle Cloth Jackets, mostly novelty shapes, silk-lined, man-tailored worth up to \$40; to-day choice for

\$25.00

46 Jackets, Drummers' samples, worth regularly up to 825, all the very newest shapes and materials; choice while they

\$15.00

100 Handsome Boucle Jackets, silklined throughout, worth everywhere \$15 to \$18; this week.

\$10.00

1,000 Jackets, ten times more than any house in Indianapolis shows, plain cloths rough cloths, smooth cloths, worth \$7.50. to \$10; our price.

\$5.00

Double Beaver Capes, 30 inches long, worth 85; sale price,

An immense assortment of Capes at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and on up to \$150.

Mrs. Dodge and to hear Mrs. J. I. Ketcham read her paper on "Hymns, which she read at an open day of the Woman's Club last season. The guests were welcomed and introduced in the rewere welcomed and introduced in the reception room and library. Mrs. Peirce was assisted by Mrs. John Hazen White, Mrs. W. A. Woods, Mrs. A. L. Varney and Mrs. G. A. Carstensen. At 4 o'clock the guests went to the drawing room, where Mrs. Ketcham read. She reviewed many of the words of the old hymns and pointed out the unpoetical value so many possess. Mr. and Mrs. Peirce gave a dinner at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Peirce gave a dinner at 7 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Faude, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham, Bishop and Mrs. White, Rev. and Mrs. Carstensen, Major and Mrs. Varney and Judge and Mrs. W. A. Woods. Among the guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Mansur Wright, of Chicago; Mrs. Malcolm Mix, of Colorado; Mrs. Voohees and Mrs. Wilson, of Spokane, Wash.; Miss Leonard, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. F. L. Hardcastle, of New York. Mrs. W. C. Whitehead and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, gave a large reception yesterday afternoon, at their home, on Central avenue. The two ladies were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Myra Allison and Mrs. Harlan Ratliff. In the room in which they stood the adornme was white chrysanthemums and palms, with vines trailing over the mantels. Assisting in the parlor were Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. George Macy. In the sitting room the color was yellow and the table from which coffee and chocolate were served had chrysanthemums of that color and candles in crystal candelabra with yellow shades. Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Mrs. S. H. Socwell, Mrs. A. P. Herron and Mrs. George Coughlen alternated in presiding at the table, and Mrs. Florian Smith, Miss Carrie Busking and Miss May Couchman passed the cups The prevailing color in the dining room was pink, combined with palms, and pink ices were served by Mrs. Augusta Bruner, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. D. C. Allison, Mrs. Charles Baggs, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, Miss Maud Zimmerly and Mrs. Dolfinger. In the hall an orchestra was stationed and played during the reception hours. Many prominent ladies were among the guests.

A CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA. Mrs. W. D. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Cooper gave a handsome reception yesterday afternoon, for their guest, Miss Me-Dermott, of Cincinnati. The guests were welcomed in the parlor, which was adorned with masses of white chrysanthemums placed on the mantels and cabinets, and in the corners. The ladies were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. A. Applegate, Mrs. O. J. Henderson, Mrs. W. F. Henly, Mrs. F. C. Gardner, Mrs. Henry Werbe, Mrs. J. F. Jewer, Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mrs. George Chandler. The table in the second parlor was set in the swell window, behit which were lace draperies festooned with fern leaves and knots of yellow chrysanthemums. The same kind of flowers were was from yellow shaded candles and lamps Coffee was poured at one end and tea at the other from handsome services. Assisting at the table were Mrs. L. W. Cooper, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. M. V. Wiggins, Mrs. William G. Maguire and Miss Ruby Rees. Dainty cups were passed in the room. The dining room was in pink with flowers and lights to give it a reseate glow, Straw-berry ices were served by Mrs. E. E. Perry. berry ices were served by Mrs. E. E. Perry.
Mrs. Frank Janes, assisted by Miss Georgietta Taylor, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss
Mary Davis and Miss Daisy Wilson. Among
the guests from out of town were Mrs.
Merritt, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss Davis,
of Kansas City; the Misses Bancroft, of
Connecticut; Miss Gray, of Anderson, and
the Misses Randall, of Greenfield.

FORT WAYNE WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 14 .- The week is full of society events. Following the brilliant Atterrbury-Hoffman nuptials last night came four weddings to-day. First at the Washington boulevard, cast, residence of J. J. Mungen, occurred a double wedding, Grace Mungen, and Clifford Morganthaller, and her sister, Linnie Mungen, and Roy Harztler, train dispatcher for the Nick-el-plate railway. These marriages occurred at 4 o'clock and the couples started on an extensive tour immediately after the wedding dinner.

weeding dinner.

At 6 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, to-night, occurred the marriage of Cecilia Walton Higgins, daughter of expostmaster Higgins, and Alexander B. White, a young business man of this city. The church was handsomely trimmed with chrysanthemums, ferns and liles. The bridal party left at 9 o'clock for a trip throughout the East. Mrs. Emma Jones and J. P. Ryan, of Muncle, were united in marriage. They were lovers in youth and met accidentally a few months ago, each having lost their mates by ago. each having lost their mates by death. The old love was rekindled, with the happy result of to-night. Rev. Doctor Moffat, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at all the events.

BUSBY-GWINN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 14.-Wednesday afternoon Capt. Barnabus Busby, a wealthy pioneer resident of this place and a hero of two wars, was wedded to Mrs. Elizabeth Gwinn, mother of Trustee George Gwinn, of this township. The groom is seventy-five years old and the bride seventy-one. Rev. Philip McDade, who officiated at the marriage, is himself a veteran of two wars.

JONES-M'MAHON. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Nov. 14 .- The marriage of Rev. John Jones, pastor of Grace M. E. Church at Maitimore, Md., and Miss Nannie McMahon, daughter of Dr. W. R. McMahon, took place at the residence of the bride's parents this afternoon. Rev. L. Jones, of Indianapolis, father of the groom, officiated.

An official of the Pullman company is quoted as saying its gross earnings this year from its sleeping car equipment will exceed those of 1894 nearly if not fully \$1.505,000. In November the receipts of the company have been \$48,000 in excess of those Mrs. R. P. F. Pelroe entertained a num-ber of friends yesterday afternoon, inviting of the them to meet her guests, Mrs. Faude and year. of the first thirteen days of November las